

LATEST RUMOR DEPT.

The famous Sabethy-Covington estate in Morongo Valley, where all the beautiful trees and running water is, is rumored to be in escrow. Development is being planned that will make this an even more attractive spot, we hear!

Dead Man Curve Bid to Indio Firm

SAN BERNARDINO—Bid for construction of a new roadway in Morongo Canyon which will eliminate the spot in the state road known as "Dead Man's Curve" went to R. P. Shea Co. of Indio. Bids were accepted for the job last November 16 in Los Angeles, according to C. V. Kane, acting engineer of the 8th district in San Bernardino Co.

This dangerous curve which has caused the death of several persons and many auto accidents in past years was brought to the attention of the State Highway Department by Legislator Stewart Hinckley, and funds were made available by legislative appropriation. The bid was won in the amount of \$28,416.

Work is expected to begin December 4 and will take possibly two months to complete.

Spanish War Vets Reunion

YUCCA VALLEY—A reunion of Spanish-American War Vets was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper on November 29. Members of the Banning Camp No. 145 played hosts to several veterans from the Yucca Valley, including, Guy Ohlen, Claude Guinan, Mr. Cooper and L. M. McNabney, who was celebrating his 79th birthday.

The Auxiliary furnished quite a sumptuous potluck dinner which the veterans enjoyed immensely while they sat around and swapped memories.

SHEPPARD THANKS VOTER SUPPORT

Joshua Journal:

It was essential I return to Washington immediately after the election to review a supplemental budget that is to be presented in behalf of the Armed Forces when the Congress convenes on November 27; hence, this is the first opportunity I have had to express my sincere appreciation for the manner in which your paper handled my advertising, and to thank the voters of the 21st Congressional District for the splendid plurality with which I was honored.

I wish to assure each and every voter of my continued support of legislation that will reflect the best interests of the citizens of our nation, state and congressional district.

Your Congressman,
Harry R. Sheppard

Community Ass'n.

Don't forget the dinner, Thursday, Dec. 14, followed by the installation of your new officers at the meeting which will follow.

Come prepared to voice your opinions and suggestions, and help your officers plan for progress.

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SCOUTS HOLD ANNUAL JAMBOREE IN JOSHUA TREE MONUMENT

JOSHUA TREE—More than 1200 Boy Scouts from the Pasadena, San Gabriel Council area descended upon the Joshua Tree National Monument over the weekend vacation for their annual desert caravan. The Scouts and their Troop Masters represented more than a dozen cities and dozens of Troops. Skipper Robinson, Camp Chairman for the council area was in charge of the caravan.

The boys and their Scoutmasters camped near Hidden Valley and gave the appearance of a small city. For three days they hiked, studied rock formations, ate, slept and had a good time. A mountain climbing demonstration was given by Rangers from the Joshua Tree National Park Service, and several other demonstrations of Scouting techniques were presented.

This was the second trip for the Scouts from this Council area to the Monument.

Final Returns In Sheriff Race

SAN BERNARDINO—Final returns for the sheriff's race between incumbent James W. Stocker and Gene Mueller, chief of police at Upland, gave Mueller a 1055 vote margin after all absentee ballots were counted. Mueller will officially step into office as Sheriff Mueller on January 8.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Yucca Valley Community Club House Sunday, December 3. Given by the Yucca Valley Woman's Club and featuring a ham and turkey dinner for \$1.00, starting at 1 p.m. until?

We are hoping Santa will arrive in time to greet you. There will be many booths filled with unusual Christmas gift items as well as baked goodies, homemade candy, canned fruits and jellies, etc.

Several Dutch Auctions will take place about 2 p. m. These I have been told are loads of fun. You should see the beautiful baby doll with her layette that you might win for only 25c. Bring your friends and enjoy a game of Canasta after dinner.

Don't forget the Women's Club Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 2 at Wild's Store in Joshua Tree and the Community Hall in Yucca Valley, Sunday!

Turtle Publicity In Canada

Publicity for the Joshua Tree Annual Turtle Races reached as far as Montreal, Canada. Recently a full page of photographs on this unique event was published in a Montreal newspaper, with captions, yet. We recognized some of the photos taken by Andrevia, and of course a few familiar faces including our lovely Queen Louise Gray.

150,000 Turkeys!

SUNFAIR — Sunfair Turkey growers expect to raise approximately 150,000 turkeys during the 1951 growing season, according to Chester R. Bunker, developer and turkey grower. With the addition of 15 new ranches for the coming season the turkey population will be doubled, since the new raisers expect to produce 4,000 to 5,000 birds each, while established growers will increase their flocks greatly.

Mr. Bunker pointed out the advantages found here over other areas where heat, floods and disease destroy more than one-quarter of all turkeys hatched each year. The loss at Sunfair from all causes is less than one-tenth of the hatched poults. Mr. Bunker attributed the low mortality rate here to the climatic conditions. The dry sunny atmosphere prevents diseases from breeding in the turkey grounds.

Processing plants, hatcheries and feed storage are part of the new development planned for Sunfair as a result of the fast growing industry. It is expected that more than a half-million dollars worth of hay and feeds will be consumed at Sunfair by the turkeys this coming season. The estimated gross profit from these turkeys will be almost a million and a quarter dollars. Turkey growing is fast becoming a big industry for the Joshua High-Desert.

LEGION NEWS

The American Legion Armistice breakfast, November 11 was very successful. Over 100 breakfasts were served. The beautiful Scotch blanket was won by Hilda Hardesty. The Legion wishes to thank all those who cooperated.

Special Baseline Meeting!

JOSHUA TREE—Dr. D. C. Williams, president of the Baseline Highway Assn. announced this week a special membership drive will begin December 15. Details will be given in the next issue of the Joshua Journal.

MORONGO VALLEY — The Women's Social Club of Morongo Valley will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p. m. The members are urged to be prompt for a program of interest will take place at 8:30.

A speaker from the National Park Service of the Joshua Tree National Monument will give an illustrated talk about the park. The public is invited.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

SMOG POISON STRIKES L.A.

PASADENA—The smog blanket that has been enveloping the Los Angeles area in recent years is slowly poisoning the inhabitants of that area, according to Dr. Krick, world renowned meteorologist who first established the principle of mass weather analysis. "The smog pollution control has been unable to keep up with the rapid increase in industrialization and smog conditions are getting worse instead of better," he said. Dr. Krick went on to comment that the effect on lungs and respiratory tissues was very damaging.

(Ed. Note: In a recent trip to L.A. the Editor noted the marked contrast between the clean desert air and the heavy smog-polluted atmosphere of the coastal cities, and was somewhat astounded at the rapid increase in the quantity and quality of the smog. We noted a new odor, first detected slightly on a trip to L.A. about three months ago. It was an acrid-sweet smell, somewhat nauseating, and very strong on this last trip. We feel very sorry for the poor devils that have to live there when the unsuspecting populace is slowly being poisoned. Russia would only be wasting her atom bombs in L.A. for they are slowly committing suicide there with smog.)

CYCLISTS CONVERGE ON PARK

JOSHUA TREE—More than 250 motorcyclists, members of the American Motorcycle Association, roared into Joshua Tree and the Monument over the holiday weekend as part of their annual Gypsy Tour sponsored by the National Assn. at Columbus, Ohio. Cyclists from all over the country attended the three-day conclave.

Harry Pelton, A.M.A. referee, presented belt buckles to all that attended and trophies to winners of cycling events. Among the events were a unique "slow race" where the last man to finish is the winner; also the "running ride", "stake race" and passenger pick-up. High speed track racing was ruled out this year due to the heavy dust.

At an off-the-record, unofficial race on the quarter-horse track of the Wild Horse Ranch in Yucca Valley, three cyclists were injured when they were blinded by the setting sun and failed to make the turn. The riders were treated at the Ince Hospital in Twentynine Palms for cuts, bruises and shock. None were seriously injured.

Unlike the cyclists clubs that have built up bad reputations in some cities during their conventions, the numerous meets held here have established a precedent for a high standard of conduct. Given plenty of room and a welcome sign, the cyclists have a good time and return for more.

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Hudson is Named Bldg. Inspector

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Jim Hudson, owner of Jim's Glass, has been appointed the new building inspector for this district. Mr. Hudson plans to spend three days a week inspecting and the remainder of his time will be taking care of his personal business.

The new inspector will work in cooperation with Mr. Runyon the county health inspector and the Calif. Elect. Power Co. to keep building up to code. Also any old building that is not in accordance with the Safety Code will have to be changed or condemned, according to Hudson. "We're going to clean up the junk," he said. "Any and all changes must have a permit and they must be applied for before any changes or building is started. Any violations will meet with extra fees. The valley is growing fast and it is important that we keep up with it in good building."

The inspector will be in Joshua Tree Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. with offices at the Building Supply; in Yucca Valley on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Fred Storey's Office, and in Morongo Valley on Sunday morning at the Chevron Service Station. Mr. Hudson will maintain offices at the Stubb's Paint Pot in Twentynine Palms.

Chevron Service

YUCCA VALLEY—Mr. Dell Ellison, builder and owner of the Chevron Service Station here, re-opened the gasoline and oil station last week and will operate it himself. Mr. Ellison, who has been in the garage business for more than 20 years, is a lubrication expert and will specialize in that sort of work.

The station will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily so that motorists will be able to get service early and late. Mr. Ellison recently returned from Canada. He plans to make a permanent stay in Yucca Valley.

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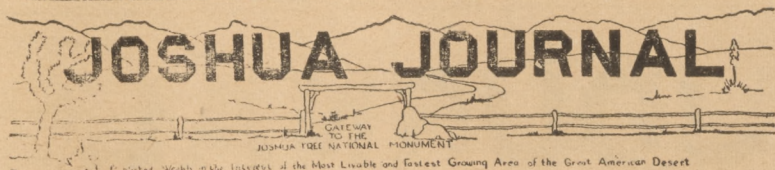
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Each year the Xmas card sending public is invited to decorate their cards with White Seal stamps, in exchange for a small fee which goes to swell the fund that is reputedly combatting tuberculosis. This great foundation has done much to ferret out the dread disease and each year spends millions of our donated dollars to learn the causes and cures of the "white death." Still tuberculosis is one of the top killers.

The tuberculosis germ has been isolated for years and many "cures" have been discovered each year, yet the fatal toll continues. In spite of the fact that we know more about this blight than most of the other major afflictions to man's health the number of new cases increases each year. Because even though we know the causes and the "cures" we have done very little to eliminate the causes.

For years the American Medical Association, or any kid in elementary school, has known the cause of tuberculosis. "Arizona and a clean shirt" in response to a cough has been an American colloquialism since the territory received statehood, and rare indeed is an instance of death to those who have sought the desert for relief from tuberculosis.

Still, political and medical influences insist on building million dollar sanitariums for lung ailments in the very climate that breeds the disease, with absolute disregard for areas such as the Desert where relief has been proven in almost every case. We can't ignore the commendable work being done by the Foundation in discovering new cases, but of what consolation is that to the stricken person if the only sure relief is denied them? A surplus Army tent in the desert is a better investment than all the comfortable hospital beds and shiny laboratories in the smoke and fog filled cities.

The White Seal stamps on our Xmas cards look very pretty and give a satisfying glow to one's conscience, but a few plain U. S. Postal stamps on letters to doctors and health officials could contribute more good to the cause.

—M.F.

HOW STUPID CAN WE GET?

General Douglas MacArthur's comment this week in regards to the Communist Chinese invasion of Korea that: the Chancellories of the world must solve this new crisis or we shall be engulfed in a world war, is a remark more becoming a diplomat than a military man. However, he may have been dropping a hint to the statesmen that they should give him the power to stop the communist aggression at its source. But just in case General MacArthur hadn't noticed, the Chancellories of the world got us in this mess and it's time men like MacArthur had the reins. "Put up, and shut up!" as the fightin' man says.

But even MacArthur "missed the boat" when he jokingly remarked that the boys might be home by Xmas from Korea. It wasn't more than a few days before the Communist invasion that the Chinese Reds returned several of our wounded prisoners with the message that they did not wish to fight the Americans. How anyone with even the slightest knowledge of Communist tactics and diplomacy could be fooled by that one is more than we can understand. For more than 30 years the Communists have been using such methods. Such behavior by the Kremlin influenced is always a pat on the back seeking a soft spot before sliding in the knife.

Now we, that is our diplomats, are STILL sitting in the U. N. chambers and listening to the verbal insults from the Chinese Communist delegation while at the same time their troops, as "volunteers," are ruthlessly smashing into Korea. And to top off this diplomatic farce, the debate is whether to cross the Manchurian border and destroy the source of Chinese Communist power, or continue to slug it out in North Korea while the Kremlin sends wave after wave and millions and millions of asiatic "volunteers" to sap our fighting strength. Don't look now, boys, but the source of Communist China's power is MOSCOW! How stupid can we get?

—M.F.

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THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

SOME DATES ARE IMPORTANT

As a rule I am not worth a hoot on remembering dates. Of course the Fourth of July or some of the other national holidays I manage to remember, but some people can tell in an instant the very day that Johnny took the measles back in '47 or when Aunt Lucinda came out from Missouri in the early nineties.

During the past week I heard an amusing incident that happened to one of my friends here in the Valley. In the HIGH DESERT PICTORIAL magazine I have a page called SAND DOGS. For the October number I wrote a story relating to an experience I had during my homesteading days. There is a date at the top of the article, but my friend, reading the story, failed to notice any date so she hurried over to another friend's home and excitedly asked, "Have you read about the terrible experience that happened to June?" To which the other friend calmly replied, "My dear, that happened 16 years ago."

Then to add wonderment to that same story, some one at the printing office set the type "1834" instead of "1934". And I was certainly kidded about that! While I am convinced that I look my age, still I doubt if I can pass for being a full one hundred years older!

Oh well, we had lots of fun over the date-experience, and goodness knows we need a few laughs in the present condition of world problems!

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Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

What a wonderful month November has been, warm and delightful! While so much of the country has had snow, rains, floods and fogs, we have been basking in the desert sunshine. Let us store these happy thoughts in our minds so that we can remember these lovely days and take them out when we too have weather not quite to our liking.

If you still have spring bulbs stored or if you expect to buy some, don't procrastinate about planting them, get them in this month. In my own garden, I have planted a variety of bulbs so there will be an element of surprise for me when they come into bloom.

So many people ask about the watering of trees. Because the ground is cooler, it isn't necessary to irrigate as often, about once in three weeks will be enough for the fruit and deciduous trees, until the rains come.

The root system of the evergreen trees continues to develop in the winter. If a regular watering program is kept up, the trees will make a more rapid growth in the coming year.

The trees should be mulched at this time either with material from your mulch pile, well rotted manure or dried desert growth. Stones on top of the dry mulch will help to hold the material where you want it and will help to keep the roots warm. If you use manure, it is wise to basin your trees so that the manure doesn't get against the trunk of the tree.

With the war news what it is, it might not be a bad idea to formulate plans for a vegetable garden. A spot spaded and fertilized now would then be ready for early spring planting.

If you have never brought in a chrysanthemum from your garden roots and all planted in a pot, you have missed a treat. I have two in the house and they have been blossoming for over a month and will be in bloom for another couple of weeks. After they are through, I shall replant them in the ground. You may have some late ones you could pot up for gifts for Christmas!

After the holiday rush, I hope that many of you will take time to tell, what, where and how you planted.

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WEST POINT STORY

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**Harvey in
HOLLYWOOD**

HI, NEIGHBORS—Kid Cow-boys (Don (Little Brown Jug) Reynolds, who used to play Little Beaver in the Red Ryder series, has been teamed with clever young Tommy Ivo for features roles in the upcoming CHARLES STARRETT (Durango Kid) picture, "Snake River Desperadoes." Reynolds, a really expert rider, will do some saddle routines that will have the older cowpokes yelling, "Ride 'em, cowkid!"

JIMMY STEWART now has been definitely set for the role of the clown in C. M. DeMille's circus super-epic "The Greatest Show on Earth." He hopes you'll be able to recognize him for he never comes out from behind the grotesque makeup during the entire film.

HOPALONG SANTA CLAUS!

If the U. S. State Department is able to carry out its present plans, the German war orphans will have their Christmas toys delivered to them by none other than "Hopalong Cassidy!" Members of the department have asked BILL (HOPPY) BOYD to make the trans-Atlantic crossing in December to play Santa, and knowing how Bill loves kids we're betting he makes it. Wonder how Santa will look in a cowboy hat?

Maybe we can retire! JEAN, our Missouri bride, just back in town from her top role with JOCKO MAHONEY in "Gun Point," stepped into the mother role in the Hal Make-lim production of the entire film, "A Watch for Joe." It's shooting at RKO-Pathe in Culver City, and it's in color yet!



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Palm Wells C of C

Next regular meeting will be held at the Buckskin Club on Wednesday, December 6, at 8 p. m. Guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Ferris, Editor of the Joshua Journal.

Mr. Norton of Palm Wells is doing very well with his date packing and shipping to all points in the East. This is a new project and has promise of a very good future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks are working hard to get things moving smoothly so that the popular Buckskin Club can again function as the wonderful place it has been in the past two years.

Mrs. Alice Kinsley entertained many of her friends for Thanksgiving. She is doing a wonderful job with the children in her churchwork.

Al Bieker is improving in his health everyday after a long siege of illness.

Ralph Gordon reports an excellent increase in business in the past two months.

The Dudleys are dividing their time between Palm Springs and their place here. The 3 sisters are planning a big Christmas celebration at their ranch here.

Mrs. K. Fobers is in Pasadena closing up the old home. The

Yucca Valley Notes

Bob Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, is home for a couple of weeks furlough from the Air Corps at George Field, Victorville. Guests of the Lindsay's over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Gillson Dalton and sons of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith and daughter of Bell, Garry and Rick Williams of Woodland Hills. . . . Wes Wood is taking delivery on a new '51 Mercury this week (gonna take a lot-a-soup, Wes!) . . . The jam session is postponed until the 11th. Will be at Bouche's. . . . Al Lipps flew in with his Aeronca Wednesday afternoon. Said hi! to a few friends as he came in. Plans to go into biz here we hear! (!!) . . . Look for a couple more businesses to change hands in the near future. . . . The new school is nearing completion, should be ready in a couple weeks. . . . Irene (Tunstall) Downing drove her new husband to San Diego Wednesday where he enters the Armed Services.

Fobes will be permanent resident here at the Experimental Station.

WEATHER REPORT

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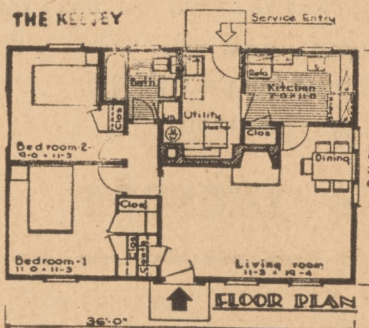
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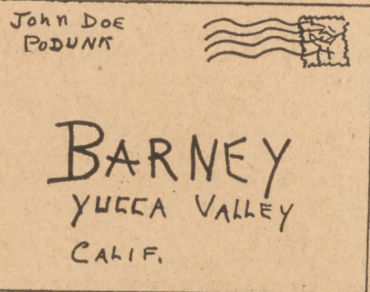
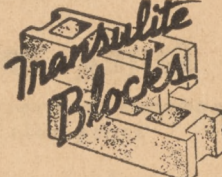
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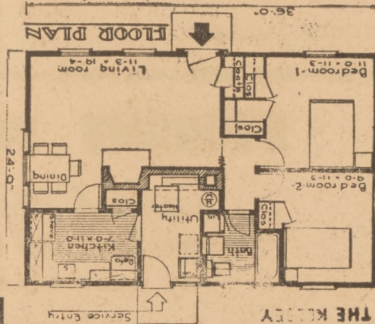
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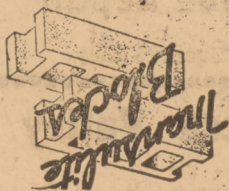
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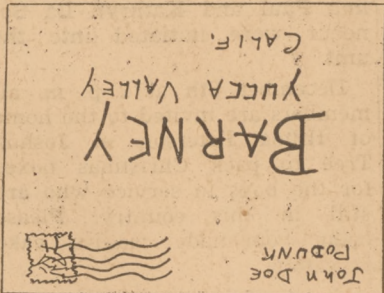
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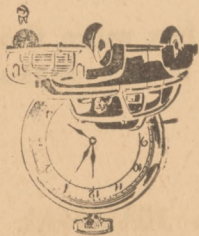
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COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB
2nd Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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LIONS CLUB
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Dinner — Board of Directors last
Thursdays

P.T.A.
1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Community Hall

Women's Missionary Council
10 to 3 p.m., Tues. at Church
Prayer Meeting 7:30 Friday.

TRINITY FULL GOSPEL
CHURCH
Kickapoo Trail
Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

CATHOLIC MASS
Masses 8 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.
Confession 3 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Rev. O. Dowd, Pastor
Mayes Bldg., Fuller Rd.
Sat. 9 a.m., Rev. O'Dowd

Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, 1st Wed. of the Month, at
Buckskin Club.

Joshua Tree

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday each month
Community Hall
Board of Directors, 1st Wed.
Community Hall

WOMAN'S CLUB
Regular meeting — 3rd Wednesday,
each month.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st & 3rd Monday
Sportsman's Hall

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Community
Hall

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Chapel
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee
Sund., Community Chapel, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service on Sunday at
7:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour

MORONGO VALLEY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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I said I wuz goin to snoop around among the boys and report some local claim dirt but theys bigger things that need hearin about and right now. In fact there won't be no use to set up any more stakes if people don't get up on their hine legs and decide whos runnin this country. Meanin them or a few of the hired men down in Washington. Right now them few hired men is having their own way and I mean ol fashioned hired men on account of nobody elected them to anything. They is just hired. But I'm bettin on them an why? Because the dear common peepul is now a bunch of sheep instead of the hell-rorin gang which made this county amount to something before everybody got too polite to speak up in meetin.

So you think you aint a sheep huh? Well, I can prove it. In 1946 a Munitions Board and a lotta other boards, planks, slats and knots was handed four billion bucks and told to gather up a stockpile of war materials so we wouldn't be caught with our you-no-whats down the next time, like has been every time yet. And right now they got the gall to report that they never got half done with the job in all this time. At that, the pile wasn't to fight a war, it was just enuf to give us a first ump ahead of nuthin. Whats more they swapped machinery to Roosha for manganese which we cant fit 90 days without, dependin on the Commies for it. Now I ask ya, have you rid anybody on a rail with tar an pinfeathers yet for that? They is 800 manganese mines in California but have they been workin all this time? Don't be silly. Now the govt is takin cobalt away from us to make guns or something. Well whats cobalt anyway? O just something them nasty miners is always yappin about and they always something. It says here they use it for television sets and we wont get one by time we got that dough saved up. Now thats awful. Remind me to write to my congressman will ya.

VOYAGER RECOUNTS

Went to ballet and symphony, both fine. Prices for clothes shoes, etc. very high and U. S. goods and all luxury goods are out, and I mean OUT. All the buses are double decked and I think it is a smart idea. Took a luxury trip (run by Gov. and it does the railroads also) to Port Elizabeth, the industrial city of Union on the Indian Ocean. Modern and full of Gen. Motors, Firestone, Ford factories. Stayed with Am. Consul General and his wife. I knew them in China. Met the American Colony who partied me. The country around here is dull and a la Arizona type, but from Capetown to P. E. was fair-land of rolling green country covered with wild flowers, baboons, thick forests of wonderful trees, sea resorts, mountain resorts, winding mountain roads. We passed through many nice small towns thru the Transkei and Pondoland native reserves. Millions of round mud huts with cone-shaped thatched huts of natives, sheep, cattle, dogs all together. The natives wear a hugh orange blanket, bangles, beads, neck arms and ankles. The women always have a baby on their back in a sling, paint their faces with white clay; their hair is in dozens of strings done up with orange clay and hanging like a sheep dog. Some chiefs only have dozens of bead strings on, are lazy and speak Xosa, a clicking language and a scream to hear. The rivers are few and very little water and the country is crying for water; millions of cattle are dying, but very little conservation of water. (Continued next issue)

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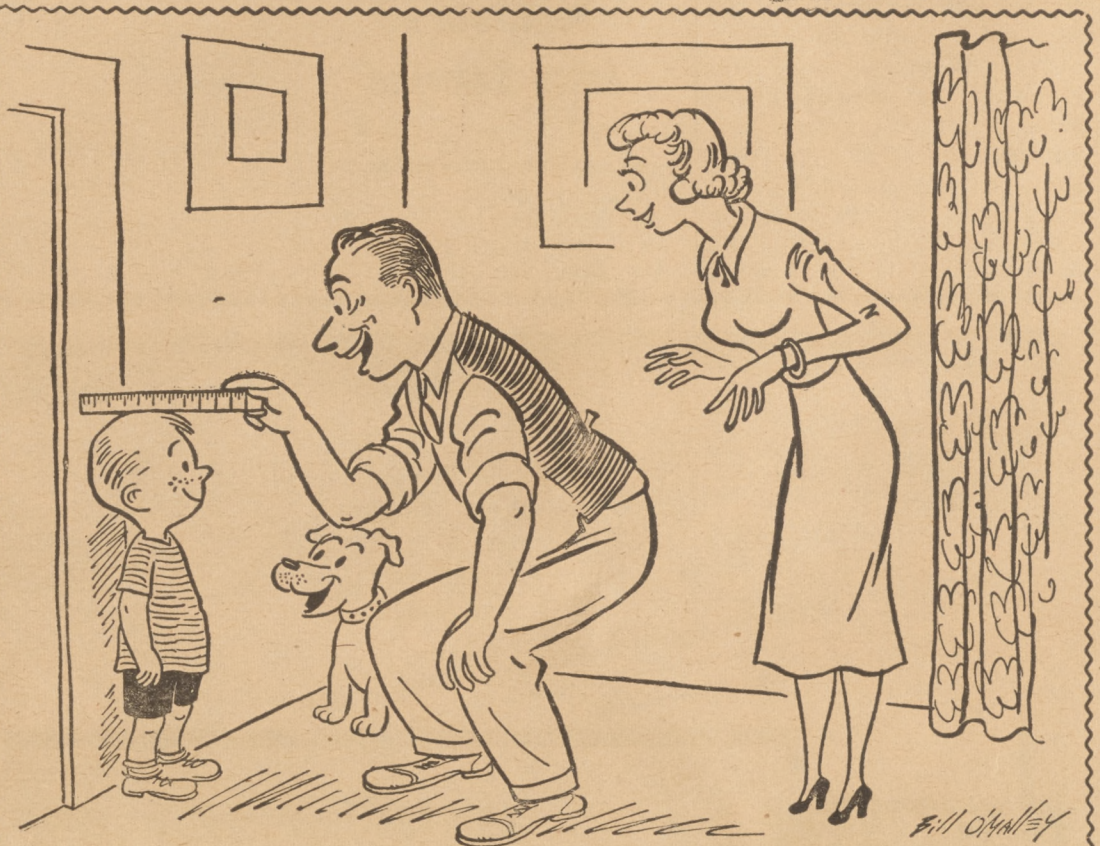
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9:35	Joshua Tree	4:10	Cabazon	2:45
9:45	Yucca Valley	3:50	BANNING	2:30



My, how we have grown!

Just like Junior, Palm Springs and our desert communities, Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs, Joshua Tree, and Twentynine Palms, have grown these past five years—and so have we. It is easy enough to see the signs of expansion everywhere, but to be statistically sharp about the matter let us have a look at a fairly accurate yardstick—telephone figures.

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Seven New Ranches

SUNFAIR—Seven new turkey ranches were begun this week at Sunfair bringing the total to more than 25 ranches that have been put into operation in four years of turkey growing at Sunfair. The new ranchers, Jim Coffeen, Joe Gonzales, Jim Buckley, Elsie Chamberlain, Carl Couture, Mrs. Ann Eggert and Hensen Sparks are all former residents of the Los Angeles area and are new to Sunfair and turkey raising.

According to Chester R. Bunker, developer-grower, eight more ranches will be started within the next two months. The new ranches will be three-acre ranches and their additional capacity will increase the turkey population to nearly 150,000 birds for the 1951 growing season. Surveys have been completed on several 30 and 40-acre turkey ranches some of which may be in operation this coming year, said Mr. Bunker.

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Sunfair Notes

The Cantina helps celebrate birthdays in style. Gordon Xiques had a good one. Marie is good at planning them. . . . George Bloom is busy building brooder houses again, just finished one for Ann Eggett. . . . The Bishops rode into Pasadena in a Lincoln last week, dinner at Banning Hotel, 'n everything first class. But bein' true "desert rats" they returned in a Jeep. . . . Wetmores lost 60 turkeys in a truck accident on way to market. . . . Mary Burson was hostess to her brother and sister over the holidays. . . . Geo. and Alice Bowers of Huntington Park visited the Fries on their honeymoon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William and June West of Woodland Hills were week-end visitors. . . . By-laws were drawn up for approval at the Wednesday night meet of the Association.

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Early Brooding Planned

SUNFAIR—A new plan for brooding turkey poults will be tried this year by several local turkey growers, which may result in increased weight for the birds. By starting poults early in January a crop of roasters can be fattened to full size before the summer season. This method will eliminate the drop-off period during warm weather when the turkeys slow up on their feeding and weight.

Birds begun the first week in January will be ready for market by the first week in July. Ordinarily it takes from 24 to 26 weeks for a turkey to reach oven-ready size.

Properly heated brooding houses will give the young turkeys necessary protection during the few cold days in January and February, and Sunfair growers have found it easier to beat the cold than the heat.

In direct contrast to the early brooding, some ranchers plan to give their birds the latest possible start so that they will be quite young during the warm season and be in their prime when cool weather arrives during the Thanksgiving and Xmas marketing. This method will give a couple of months of cool weather in which the grower can fatten up his full-grown birds.

There seems to be good argument for either method and the point of decision will doubtless be determined by whether the

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